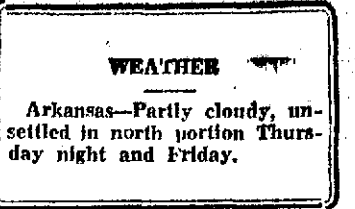


# Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 213

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(CPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1890; Hope Daily Press, 1927;  
Evolution of Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

## COUNTY TOUR OPENS JULY 10

### Here and There

LATEST reports from Monticello A. & M. college indicate that the board of trustees will back up President Frank R. Horsfall in his quarrel with a discontented student body.

#### "New Deal" Shows One Per Cent Gain on 6th Tabulation

Vermont Only One of 48 States to Oppose Roosevelt Policies

#### MAKING HEADWAY

Wins 35% of Hoover Vote, While Losing Only 18% of His Own

Interest mounts throughout the country as the ballots pile up in The Literary Digest Poll on Roosevelt's policies. The decision of 1,169,827 American citizens on their President's acts and policies are reported in this week's issue of the magazine.

The ratio of "Yes" ballots continues to climb as the Western votes roll in. Sixty-two and twenty-one one-hundredths per cent of the total votes now approve the New Deal policies "on the whole"—an increase of 1.12 per cent over the last report and an increase of 4.89 per cent over Roosevelt's percentage of the popular vote in the Presidential election of 1932.

The New Deal has lost grounds in thirty-three states since the last report. However, in most cases the losses were so small as to be negligible. Those fractional losses may be regarded as leveling rather than as a significant reversal. There is an apt comparison: Shake a bucket into which sand has been poured and the peak will be lowered but there will still be the same amount of sand in the bucket. The states that show an increase over last week are in general those farthest from poll headquarters in New York City, attaining times and distance have made totals for those states mount slowly. Their returns reflect the same early increases evident in the nearer Eastern and Mid-Western states.

#### Poll in Home Stretch

The final scheduled report in The Literary Digest poll is only two weeks away. Now well into the home stretch, the poll shows but nine "marginal" states that give the New Deal less than a 5 per cent edge on the opposition: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, South Dakota, and New Hampshire. Vermont is still the only state in which the "Noes" have outnumbered the "Yes" ballots. The edge there is only 2.38 per cent for those who have registered disapproval of the New Deal "on the whole."

Further analysis—based on replies to the question "How did you vote in 1932?"—of the ballots returned from those ten "marginal" states indicates growing strength for Roosevelt. The President has lost some of his supporters in those states since 1932, but he has won over appreciably more of the voters who supported Hoover in 1932. The New Deal shows a net gain in nine of the ten "marginal" states, and a net loss of less than 4 per cent in South Dakota.

Considering all forty-eight states, this week's report on The Literary Digest poll indicates that Roosevelt's New Deal has won over 34.1 per cent of the total votes, while it has lost only 18.38 per cent of its own support. And of the six states that have not yet reported, Vermont is still the only one that has returned a majority of disapproving "No" ballots in The Literary Digest poll. Of the fifteen states that gave Roosevelt less than 55 per cent of their popular vote in 1932, only six now fall in the list of "marginal" states in the Digest poll: Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, and New Hampshire.

(Continued on page three)

### 3 Women Die in Collision at Benton

#### Rail Motor Car Hits Light Truck on Grade Crossing

Farm Women Killed Returning From Benton Shopping Trip

#### RAIL CREW ESCAPE

Passengers Unhurt Although Rock Island Coach Is Damaged

BENTON, Ark.—(P)—Three women were killed in a grade crossing accident near here Thursday when the light delivery truck in which they were riding was struck by a south-bound Rock Island motor car.

The dead are:

MRS. MATTIE BURTON, 50, wife of W. H. Burton, farmer.

MRS. SALLIE MURRAY, 50, widow.

MISS CLYTIE BUSICK, 18, niece of Mrs. Murray and daughter of A. V. Busick, Belfast postmaster.

The crash occurred about a mile east of here as the group were on their way home from a shopping trip to Benton.

None of the motor car passengers or crew was injured although the cowcatcher was carried away by the impact.

The bodies were brought here pending the arrival of relatives.

#### Johnson Appeals for Easier Credit

Recovery Administrator Says Payrolls Furnish New Collateral

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Promising the Blue Eagle will "stay put" as an emblem of clean business, Hugh S. Johnson said Wednesday night NRA was mobilizing to halt chiseling and better times justified more liberal credit policies. He told members of the National Retail Credit association that "you have a major task to perform toward recovery."

Johnson said "the South is leading the country" in a recovery which is returning Americans to independent homes of their own and giving them a share of added pay roll billions.

"The assurance of code wage limits has made this possible," the NRA administrator said. "Given these factors, two things are true: first, a huge slice of the new earnings is not directly available for the consumption of goods. The bread winners are going cautiously, placing security and self respect first and are holding back from free-handed spending for clothes, food and the necessities of life.

"Second, this progress is hastening immeasurably the return of good credit risk, making millions of men and women desirable customers even when they do not have the dollars to plunk down over the country every time they need to buy.

"I am not for one moment urging that you set out to entice and to encourage wild spending, reckless of an eventual payment day. That way could only lead to disaster, a recurrence of the insane day-dreams of the pre-crash days.

"But you can not sit back and withhold credit from all but the gilt-edged few who can assuredly pay for what they need over and over again. This is the time for sane credit judgment that takes cognizance of the upward movement and lends just enough to the side of liberality.

"When you bank on the payrolls of coded industries you have perhaps a better bet than has ever been obtainable in this country."

#### President Defends the "Brain Trust"

Brains in Public Office "Not So Bad," Tells Yale Alumni

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Roosevelt's praise of the "Brain Trust" made some foes see red Thursday, and there seemed no doubt the men from the universities could be headlined as the issue when the fall elections arise to a crescendo.

Supporters found between the lines of his speech Wednesday night a challenge from the chief executive.

Goes to Race

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(P)—President Roosevelt is expected to leave here for his summer home at Camp Roosevelt, N. Y., on Friday.

(Continued on page three)

#### Texan Wrecks at Double-Dip on Third St.; Loses Watermelon

Irate Tourist Suggests Mayor Allow Him \$15 Damages—Famous Hope Article Is a Teetotal Loss

Texas tourists with a trailer attached to their car driving east down East Third street late Wednesday struck the double dip in the paving at Brookwood school.

Several things happened.

The trailer broke loose from the touring car.

The trailer turned upside down, strewn household belongings all over the street.

A first class watermelon that had been sitting on top of the trailer-load executed a magnificent spiral in the air and came down on the pavement with the usual results for a watermelon when dropped on the hard, thirsty pavement on a hot June day.

The head of the Texas family, surveying the wreckage, was very indignant.

He looked up Mayor R. A. Boyett just before 6 p. m.

His story to the mayor was that he was driving only 15 miles an hour, but was wrecked nevertheless.

He said something ought to be done about this break in the paving on a transcontinental highway.

He suggested (the Texan did) that the City of Hope pay him \$15 for malicious damage done aforethought upon an unsuspecting stranger.

The mayor sympathized but couldn't hear him.

#### 6 Die in French Railroad Accident

Brakes Fail and Train Smashes Into Bumper at Terminal

MULHOUSE, France.—(P)—Six persons were killed and eight injured seriously when a local commuting train from Wesseling crashed Thursday against the bumper in the main station here.

Faulty brakes were blamed for the accident.

Fifteen others were given emergency treatment while scores were badly shaken by the impact.

The first two cars of the train, of wooden construction, were demolished.

#### Earthquake Rocks Turkey; Many Dead

Smyrna Region Swept by Floods—Miners Entombed in Tunnel

By the Associated Press

Heavy loss of life in western Turkey was feared Thursday as the result of the latest series of earthquakes which have shaken widely separated portions of the world.

The Smyrna region was hardest hit, dispatches from Istanbul (Constantinople) said. A cloudburst accompanied the quake causing floods which inundated a number of villages.

Seven miners were entombed in upper Silesia when an earth tremor caused a cave-in and the walls of tunnels and houses collapsed.

A quake was felt Wednesday at Managua, Nicaragua, and other were reported in India and South America the last several days.

#### Truce Reported in Nazi Cabinet Fight

Chancellor Hitler Leaves on Visit to President von Hindenburg

BERLIN, Germany.—The conflict in the Hitler cabinet precipitated by Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen's speech against the radical so-called national Bolshevik elements within the Nazi regime has been smoothed over for the present by a truce while Herr Hitler visits President von Hindenburg.

(Continued on Page Three)

#### Negro Seen With White Girl Taken by Mob, Lynched

Texans Wrest Him From Officers and Kill Him at Kirbyville

#### STUTTGART CHASE

Negro Jailed in Arkansas Following Alleged Attack on Child

KIRBYVILLE, Texas.—(P)—Two hundred white men took Son Giggles, negro, from officers Wednesday night and hanged him after he had been seen with a white girl.

The negro and the girl, 17, were jailed when officers learned that a mob was forming.

The officers sought to move the negro to Orange, but were overtaken.

The mob first hanged the negro, then shot his body and dragged it through the streets.

Alleged Stuttgart Assault

STUTTGART, Ark.—(P)—L. D. Barnes, 20-year-old negro, was arrested at Roe, 15 miles from here, at noon Thursday and jailed for investigation of an alleged assault by the negro upon the 3-year-old daughter of a tenant farmer.

Officers expected no trouble, and reported the situation was quiet after a posse had searched the surrounding country since the attack, which occurred about 10 o'clock in the morning.

The child's parents were at work in a field when the negro is said to have approached the house.

#### Horsfall Likely to Be Kept by Board

Trustees to Back Up President Against Student Rebels

MONTICELLO, Ark.—Trustees of the Fourth District A. & M. College here completed their investigation Wednesday into charges brought by about half the student body against President Frank Horsfall, but reserved final decision until Friday, June 23.

Indications Wednesday night were that Mr. Horsfall will be retained by the board as president, but that several changes will be made in the faculty.

Their number reduced to a bare quorum by the surprise and rather dramatic resignation of T. C. Harris of Monticello, the trustees deliberated at length on Mr. Horsfall's case and the selection of members of the faculty, pending word from Governor Futrell regarding the appointment of a new trustee.

However, this was but one of many new features thrust into the case during an eight-hour period that brought spontaneous development, which included:

Presentation to the board by R. W. Wilson of Pine Bluff, attorney for the protesting students, of oral arguments on testimony taken at a two-day open hearing on the students' charges, demanding the resignation of Mr. Horsfall.

Presentation to the board of a second petition, filed by about 76 students attending summer school at the college asking retention of Mr. Horsfall.

Objection by Mr. Wilson to the consideration by the board of this petition unless the case is reopened.

Disclosure that Governor Futrell

(Continued on Page Three)

#### Trunk Clue



A large trunk belonging to "Captain" Ivan Porderjay, European adventurer, is being sought as a clue in the mysterious disappearance of Agnes C. Tufverson, (above), a woman attorney who married Porderjay in New York last December and vanished two weeks later. He is being detained in Vienna.

#### Austrian Captain Linked in Murder

Vienna Police Say Evidence Against Porderjay Is Stronger

VIENNA, Austria.—(P)—Officials of the police organization here said Thursday that the evidence connecting Captain Ivan Porderjay with the disappearance of Agnes Tufverson, Detroit and New York lawyer, was growing stronger.

"We do not have a confession and we can only accuse him of the murder when the chain of circumstances is closed," police said. "For this we wait news from America that Miss Tufverson's body has been found."

The statement was made by Otto Steinhäusel, secretary of police.

#### 1/4 Million Bales Cotton for Needy

Government to Buy Staple and Have It Manufactured

WASHINGTON—(P)—Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, Wednesday night announced that 250,000 bales of surplus cotton would be purchased by the government and converted into clothing for the unemployed.

He said that articles manufactured from the cotton would be given to families in addition of the aid they are now receiving.

Plans for purchasing the raw cotton and fabricating it into articles for use will be worked out shortly.

Hopkins, who is slated to be federal housing administrator, plans to make a quick trip to England to study British housing operations that have helped the island's recovery.

Economists have attributed much of the revival in England to the stimulus given building by the British housing plans.

#### Chinese Pirates Free 6 Britishers

English Planes Roaring Overhead Frighten Fleeing Raiders

SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—Six Britishers captured last week by pirates who looted the steamer Shuntien have been released and are aboard the aircraft carrier Eagle returning to Weihaiwei, British naval office advisers said Thursday.

It was understood that British aviators who roared over the pirates' lair frightened the outlaws into releasing the Britishers, who were set adrift in small boats on inland waters.

Naval airplanes picked them up and brought them to the Eagle. It is believed one of 20 Chinese taken at the same time was released also, while a Japanese who was aboard the Shuntien, together with the other Chinese, is still held.

### Candidates Will Begin Stump Tour at Bingen on 10th

At Sardis on 12th—Resume Tour at Rocky Mound on 24th

### 2 DATES FOR HOPE

Candidates to Speak Here August 3d at Night—All Day August 13

Dates and places for the Hempstead county political campaign tour were decided Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee at city hall. The Bingen, located in the northeastern part of the county, was selected as the place for opening the campaign, July 10.

Two political rallies will be held in Hope, the first scheduled for the night of August 3.

The speaking campaign will end here with another rally August 13, the day before the election.

The committee voted to re-convene Monday, July 30, for the purpose of arranging and drawing of places "on the ballot."

Selection of judges and clerks will be made at a later meeting of the committee, probably two or three days before the election, it was said.

No other business was transacted except the issuance of a formal call for the two election, setting the first on Tuesday, August 14, and the runoff two weeks later, August 28.

### County Tour

The speaking dates are: Bingen, July 10; Sardis, July 12; Rocky Mound, July 24; Shover Springs, July 25; Patmos, July 26; Spring Hill, July 27; Guernsey, July 30; Fulton, July 31; Saratoga, August 1; Columbus, August 2; Ozan, August 3; "Hope," August 3, (light); McCaskill, August 6; Blevins, August 7; DeAnn, August 8; Piney Grove, August 9; Washington, August 10; Hope, August 13.

### Poll Tax List to Decline by 50,000

Drastic Drop Is Indicated From Low Figure of Year Ago

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State officials calculated Thursday if poll tax collections maintained their present rate for all counties, as shown by the first 17 reporting, the eligible voters this year would total 50,000 less than in 1933.

Lonoke, Phillips and White were the only ones out of the first 17 to show an increase in registration.

## STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!

By Sophie Kerr

CHAPTER I

"No, I'm not going with you and you know you don't mind." Jane, very slim and pink and defiant, hung over the banister at the top of the stairs and threw the words down at her waiting aunt.

"They invited you and you accepted. What will I say?" Miss Rosa Terry offered this question mildly, meanwhile fitting new white gloves on her plump white hands.

"Say, I've got lots of pleasant things to do than to go to their old tea."

"What for instance?"

"Tell Mrs. March that I'm right in the middle of 'Ann Verionca' and can't bear to stop. She won't let Louise read it."

"I'm to tell Mrs. March that although you said you'd come to her tea you are reading a book she disapproves of and couldn't bear to stop."

"I don't care what you tell Mrs. March," Jane said angrily. "She's an old cat and I won't go there to be looked at the way she looks at me and then picked over afterwards. Who is she to make the rules for the young people of this town anyway? If she's keep better tabs on her angel darling Louise, she'd have plenty to do without watching the rest of us."

"You're peevish because she told me you went off with Harry Berwyn at that last beach picnic and stayed from nine to eleven thirty and were part to the chaperones when they spoke to you about it. It was silly. You knew perfectly well you'd be talked about."

"I don't care if I am. I don't care what anybody says about me in this dump."

"If you don't care what people say about you Janie, you can be very sure that people won't care what they say. And in a little city like Marburg where social circles are small and intimate everybody's under observation. It can't be helped. The only places where you can do conspicuous things and not be conspicuous are on desert islands or big cosmopolitan cities."

"You've said that before!"

"I'll probably say it again. Don't think that I mind if you talk to Harry Berwyn for two hours and a half steadily, though it must have been a chore. He's such a dumb boy. I know perfectly well you wouldn't have done it if you hadn't known it would shock and bother the chaperones. You're too smart to enjoy being with Henry but you're not smart enough to see what a losing game it is to do something you don't enjoy for the sake of appearing odd and different and making people notice you and disapprove of you. It's just a form of vanity my dear." With the last word Miss Rosa opened the front door and was on the other side of it before an answer could catch her.

Jane came dashing furiously downstairs but Miss Rosa had walked fast and as she reached the pavement she was fortunate enough to meet two ladies whom she knew, also dressed up and on their way to the March tea, so she proceeded on with them triumphantly, having managed to read Jane a lecture on the beach affair and escape without a scene. Miss Rosa Terry detested scenes, as

(Continued on Page Five)



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. H. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

**Member of The Associated Press:** The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**National Advertising Representatives:** Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg., New York City, Graybar Bldg., Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 733 Woodward Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Quiz Wasn't Even a Good Workout for Tugwell... Why "Cotton Ed" Bounced to the Front... Munitions Witness Chair Is Heated for U. S. Steel Boss... Farley Isn't Giving All the Plums to the Irish.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—The brain power of the Brain Trust still goes unmeasured.

Secretary Wallace has been heard to suggest that Dr. Rex Tugwell hasn't any more brains than some of the other fellows who run AAA—though he credits the young man with the warmest, most sympathetic heart.

More light on that point might now shine if the senators who took Tugwell over the jumps before the Agriculture committee, prior to his approval as undersecretary of agriculture, had been competent to match wits with the handsome, smooth professor from Columbia.

"Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, Byrd of Virginia, and Bailey of North Carolina led the assault. They floundered about in maze of Tugwellian quotations and the doctor's verbal answers on the spot, tried vainly to put words in his mouth, made heated stump speeches in sheer desperation, and spent so much time bickering and getting all mixed up that Tugwell didn't have to be brilliant—not even once.

He needed to be only cool, patient, polite, and helpful. He might as well have left his brains at home.

The whole silly show was terribly unfair because the brighter committee members—Norris of Nebraska, Bone of Washington, and Wheeler of Montana—were on Tugwell's side and had fun shooting barbs into the exposed hides of his critics.

Painful sensations of the latter began when "Cotton Ed" learned to his surprise that Tugwell's "dirt farming" experience compared favorably with his own.

Bailey said at one point that he "couldn't see much difference between a scientist and a politician," but others could.

Quite a few people who think Tugwell is sto cocksure, too ivory tower, too supercilious—or worse—were badly disappointed.

**Rivalry Crops Out**

Behind Smith's attempt to block Tugwell's confirmation is his rivalry with South Carolina's other senator, Jimmy Byrnes. Smith, gruff, rugged, walrus-mustached and on the verge of 70, has been in Washington 25 years—sharing with Fletcher of Florida the longest service record as a Democratic senator.

Byrnes, an ex-representative, fast on his feet, still in life's prime, was elected to the Senate only three years ago. But when Roosevelt took office Jimmy Byrnes turned out to be the administration's fair-haired boy in the Senate, a liaison man with the White House.

Jimmy got the best patronage plums, too. So when the Tugwell nomination came up, dearest to Roosevelt's heart, why shouldn't Ed show them he was chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and an important gent?

Smith and Byrnes never were chummy. Smith is loved and admired by the farmers of his state. Jimmy's strength is in urban and manufacturing centers.

**Heat Spot for Steel Boss**  
One of the witnesses sure to be summoned by the Senate committee investigating the munitions racket is Chairman Myron W. Taylor of U. S. Steel Corporation.

Peace societies have circulated a report that Taylor has suggested war with Japan as the best hope for resumption of business activity. The committee will check that report.

U. S. Steel leads all the rest in a list recently submitted to the committee showing corporation peak wartime net earnings over 1914—the figure was \$247,000,000. But it's only tenth on another list purporting to show percentage increase in profits for the war peak year over 1911.

While U. S. Steel showed a mere 300 per cent increase, certain rifle makers, metal and oil producers went into the black from 2700 to 4000 per cent and the du Pont and Bethlehem Steel ran neck and neck at 1200 per cent.

**Give the Irish a Break**  
One of the favorite yarns in the present whispering campaign against the New Deal is that Jim Farley is filling all the postoffices with Irishmen.

Just for fun, I ran through a list of the last 235 postmasters appointed and found 36 Irishmen and Irishwomen—about equally divided—assuming I can tell an Irish name when I see one.

Considering all the normally Bel-

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Why Not Hold Commencements in May Instead of June?

It seems to me that June, one of the hottest months in the year, is ill chosen as Commencement month.

During the recent furnace-like temperature students and teachers alike have gone through purgatory, if not hell itself, going through the final of finals, or Commencement Week, or both.

A few years ago I went to Boston to the Wellesley Commencement. The trip both ways, the hot nights in hotels, not to mention the prostrating heat of the days, left me a wreck. A doctor remarked as the graduates filed past, "They look completely exhausted. And no wonder, in those caps and gowns. It seems barbaric, doesn't it?"

Another time I happened to be at Annapolis for part of June Week. Dante himself could not have invented greater torture as far as heat was concerned.

**Hard on Teachers, Too**  
There have been many and sundry Commencements in my experience.

In every case, either the fates sent scorching weather at the time or had turned on the sun with special violence for examinations. It is fair neither to teachers nor students. As for the latter, they are young and may be able to stand it, but the instructor is older, sometimes very old, and the marking of veritable tons of theses and papers and a dozen records to keep is cruel beyond words.

Year after year they go on, these colleges, hugging tradition and waiting for daisy time, or rose day, or the fleet coming in, just so the chain may not be broken.

High schools emulate the colleges. Elementary schools, too, seem to be obsessed with the June idea.

Why June? Why not May? Surely after four years of work the powers that be will know whether Jane or Will is ready to pass without that last awful month.

Why the Oxford gown? Why any kind of trappings whatever in hot weather?

**Why Not in April?**

I believe that final examinations would be better criteria of knowledge if taken in April when the brain can work. The last month needs no examination. Let us hand the victors and the vanquished alike one good free month of study without travail at the end. Or even without study. And give worn-out teachers a break—and hot and bothered parents a chance to keep down the blood pressure.

Very probably there would be fewer failures too. Brains cannot work in heat. Sleep is not restful in heat. I have seen students sit up night after night before examinations, wet towels around their heads, sleeping in relays. Two hours sleep, then up again groggy and half blind to go at it. Stifling rooms, humid air—who can think?

Prepared before hand? Few are perfectly prepared for the finals in college. Those who have been understand the odds and ends shoved ahead to the last minute. It seems almost inevitable.

June is no time for Commencement.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Personal Daintiness Is Key to Charm.

Personal daintiness, that great attitude to charm and beauty, must have—as must most successful things—a firm foundation. The wise girl doesn't suppose for a minute that cosmetics and smart clothes alone can gain for her a reputation of being lovely and dainty. The instinctively knows that the way she lives, cares for her lingerie as well as her outer costumes, and the diligence with which she bathes and pays attention to the more personal aspects of good grooming, are important to the general effect which she creates.

First, she knows that there are ways and means to keep underwear fresh and clean. She doesn't allow any piece of lingerie to remain dull and

publican states where local Democrats are mostly Irish, that isn't enough. And my name isn't McGillicuddy, either.

## It'll Be a Tight Fit



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



folded and she keeps all of her underthings in boxes or drawers which contain little sachet bags in her favorite scent.

I know a woman who goes in extensively for sachet. Her dresser drawers and the wearing apparel that is kept in them smell like fresh violets. Her handkerchief box gives off a pleasant fragrance of wild roses when you fling back the lid, and her shoe ties are tied up with little sachet bags that match the scent in her chests or drawers. The sachet habit is an important point in the beauty contest as far as this girl is concerned. As a matter of fact, her example is a pretty good one to follow. Sachet is fairly inexpensive and you've no idea what a feeling of daintiness the use of it will give you.

## Shover Springs

The farmers are taking advantage of this beautiful weather. Corn and cotton crops look fine.

There will be a singing at Shover Springs Sunday afternoon, June 24. Everybody come and enjoy yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent from Saturday until Monday with their mother Mrs. Chas. Rogers and brother Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Huckabee of Texarkana spent Saturday night with their son Merrell Huckabee and Mrs. Huckabee. They were all day visitors with their daughter Mrs. Edwin Britt and Mr. Britt.

Russell Lewallen and Leroy Morris of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rogers of Kansas City and sister Geneva Rogers of Hope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers.

Mrs. Mollie Talley is confined to her room on account of a sore foot. We hope she will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Reeves of California called at the Charles Rogers home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marjorie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and Mrs. O. J. Phillips were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams last Tuesday.

Mrs. Alger Shurman was buried at Shover Springs last Tuesday afternoon the funeral being conducted by the Rev. W. H. Stingley of Washington. A large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends attended. May God bless the sorrowing ones.

## Spring Hill

Rev. Crain and family spent last week at their old home in Cove, Ark., returning Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huckabee of Shreveport spent Saturday night with their brother Jack Huckabee and wife.

Mr. John Mariner was here from Kilgore Sunday. His wife and little daughter, Wanda Jean, are visiting her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Collins.

Mrs. Tom Clark and children of Prescott spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Moses announce the arrival of a fine boy born last Thursday.

We failed to report the birth of a daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abb Hamilton two weeks ago. She has been christened Marjorie Ann.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Sam Young is improving. She has been seriously ill for some time in the Josephine hospital.

Mrs. John Yocum and children returned to Kilgore Sunday after spending a week here canning vegetables and berries.

Chas. Kelley, Dudd Huckabee and others attended the musical recital at Washington Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turner were over from Texarkana Sunday. Mont Allen and family were down from Hope Sunday.

The women's home club met at the Swan Garner home Thursday afternoon. Miss Griffin gave a demonstration on jelly making and gave us a pattern for a fly-trap. There were very few members present owing to so many taking their vacation.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Bessie Harrison July 12 and this will be a demonstration on canning fruits and vegetables.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff

GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBRY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER  
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk  
RAY E. MCDOWELL  
JOHN W. RIDGELL

Tax Assessor  
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTADT  
R. L. (LEE) JONES  
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer  
(DeRosa Township)  
E. L. SULLIVAN  
L. S. MAULDIN

face gives opportunity for invasion by germs and makes the likelihood of development of a bed sore more possible.

The sheets of cronic invalids, as well as the body clothing, should be kept smooth. It is also very important to remove crumbs of food or any other materials which might lead to roughness or unevenness of the sheets.

The first sign of a bed sore is usually a diffuse redness of the skin, which disappears on pressure. When these spots are found, steps should be taken immediately to remove the source of irritation and to prevent the possibility of infection, by application of suitable antiseptic substances.

## New Hope

Johnnie McCorkle spent Sunday night with Lester Watkins. Mrs. Clarence Ross is ill this week. We hope she will soon be well.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think you're just buying one more thing we haven't any use for."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy of Emmett spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

Mr. Clarence Ross preached at this place Sunday and Sunday night. He will not be with us for quite a while as he has withdrawn his appointment.

Hallor McCorkle gave a lawn party at his home Saturday night. There was a good crowd present and everyone reported a good time.

Mrs. Winnie Burke returned home Sunday after spending the week end with her son Roy in DeAnn.

## When Are You Going Away?

While you are making your plans to go away for all or part of the summer, it's a safe bet to jot down the things you should do beforehand.

One of them is to have The Hope Star sent to you wherever you go. It will pay you TO ORDER IT whether you stay two months or two weeks.

Tell your carrier right now, or the next time you see him when you are coming back, and he will see to it that you get The Hope Star without the least interruption. If you prefer, drop a line to the Circulation Department or Call 768 and your order will be handled automatically. The charge is no higher than you are now paying for your paper.

Make Your Vacation This Year Complete With The

## Hope Star

## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Bed Sores May Result During Long Illness

The cronic invalid who has to remain in bed a long time suffers occasionally from breaking down of the skin and tissues. The process is exceedingly painful and distressing.

Bed sores occur more often in aged persons than in the young, but they occur primarily because the tissues have lost their vitality through illness or age.

In young persons bed sores do not occur frequently, regardless of the amount of pressure or how greatly the skin may be soiled. In the aged, or in those who have been in bed for a long time, the bed sores develop most often in places that are pressed upon or in parts of the body in which the skin is macerated, due to various causes.

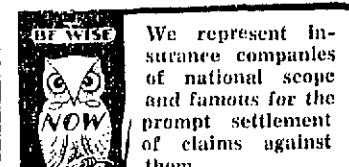
Whether we are asleep or awake, our bodies are in any one position for any length of time. However, if a person lies unconscious or paralyzed, or if he is so weak that he cannot turn his body easily, pressure occurs steadily on certain places and the vitality of the skin already injured is damaged more greatly.

Of course, the condition can be helped by moving the patient frequently, to change his position, and also by using water cushions and other pads to take away the pressure and to shift it about.

The second most common cause of these bed sores is maceration of the skin from sweat or from other secretions of the body. This maceration makes the skin easily vulnerable to infection.

The bed sores under such circumstances may be prevented by scrupulous cleanliness, by removing of secretions and excretions as rapidly as possible, and by frequent washings with water, followed by sponging with alcohol, which tends to harden the skin and destroy germs on the surface.

Any breakdown of the skin's sur-



ROY ANDERSON & CO.  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
PHONE 610 HOPE, ARK.



Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.  
HOYT ANDRES  
Phone 89

SALE  
Silk Boucle Suits for vacation needs.  
\$10.95  
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Brooks Hamilton of Russellville was the Wednesday night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton enroute to Texarkana on business.

Miss Charlean Hudson left Wednesday morning for a month's visit with relatives and friends in Houston and Galveston, Texas.

Misses Clyta Verne Agee and Lucille Hudson left Thursday morning to attend a B. Y. P. U. conference in Texarkana.

The Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist church will entertain at a picnic at 7:30 Friday evening at Fair Park.

## June Leaders For Men SHIRTS 79c



A truly smart dress shirt. Past colors in Pinks and Solids. Also plenty of Whites. Sizes 14 to 17.

## MEN'S SOCKS 15c

A big selection of cool summer socks. Plenty of fancy patterns.

## SPORT SHOES S-A-L-E

Special sale of our regular \$5 Brown and White and Black and White Sport Shoes.



## UNION SUITS 39c

Men's athletic Union Suits in sizes from 36 to 44.

## SHIRTS-SHORTS 19c



New Summer patterns in Men's Shirts and Shorts. Fill your hot weather needs now.

The Leading Department Store  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
We Give Eagle Stamps  
Hope Prescott Nashville

### The Land of Content

I set out for the land of content. By the gay crowded pleasure highway. With laughter and jesting I went. With the mirth-loving throng for a day. Then I knew I had wandered astray. For I met returned pilgrims, belated. Who said, "We are weary and sated. But we found not the Land of Content."

I turned to the steep path of fame, I said, "It is over your height—This land with the beautiful name—Ambition will lend me its light. But I paused in my journey ere night. For the way grew so lonely and troubled."

I said—my anxiety doubled—"This is not the road to Content." Then weary in body and brain, An overgrown path I detected. And I said, "I will hide with my pain. In this by-way, unused and neglected." Lo! It led to the realm God selected. To crown with his best gifts of beauty. And through the dark pathway of duty I came to the land of Content. E.W.W.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beal of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Wheatley Grancy of Eldorado are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dossett.

Hope chapter, 328, O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst announces the marriage of her daughter, Agnes Cornelia to R. L. Broach, son of Mrs. R. L. Broach of this city on Wednesday afternoon, June 26, at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. E. C. Rule, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The bride wore a modish gown of navy blue crepe, with blue and white accessories, her flowers were roses and gardenias. She is a graduate of Hope high school and of Henderson State Teachers college and for the past three years has been a popular member of the faculty of the Hope high school. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Hope high school and of the Little Rock School of Pharmacy, and is a member of John F. Cox Drug company. Mr. and Mrs. Broach left by motor for a wedding trip to New Orleans and other points south after which they will be at home at 520 S. Hervey street.

One of the attractive parties of the week was that given by Mrs. Kline Franks on Wednesday afternoon at her home on W 5th street. Beautiful summer flowers including sweet peas, lilies and gladioli adorned the rooms where four tables were arranged for bridge. In the scene count the favor went to Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. Mac Duffie. At the conclusion of the game the hostess served a delightful ice course with sweet peas as plate favors.

The young people of the First Presbyterian church will entertain at a swimming party Thursday evening at "The Pines" with Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Brewster and Mrs. Dorsey McRae as chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lewis announce the engagement of their approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise to Kenneth Mattison of Kilgore, Texas the wedding to be solemnized Sunday.

Keep cool at the washed-air—

**SAENGER**

NOW



**"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"**  
with the MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

and

**Carl BRISSON**

**Victor McLAGLEN**

**Jack OAKIE**

**Kitty CARLISLE**

**Duke ELINGTON**

and his Orchestra

Added Mickey Mouse in "Giant Land"

Paramount News

## "Second Coming" Is Revival Topic

Rev. Mr. Estes Reviews the Speculation on This Theme

Evangelist Chester Estes, who is holding a series of meetings at the Church of Christ, West Fifth and Grove streets, spoke Wednesday night to a large audience on the "Second Coming of Christ."

He stated that the subject had not been dealt with in the Bible just for curiosity's sake but by way of exhortation and warning. In discussing the subject four questions were answered, viz: Is He coming? When is He coming? How is He coming? and, What will take place at His coming?

"Is it a fact that He is coming? This question is answered in three classes of witnesses; Christ Jno. 14:1-2, the angels Acts 1:11, the inspired apostle Heb. 9:27. The first coming was to the sinner but the second to the saints—coming to gather his jewels."

"When is He coming? Here there has been much speculation. William Miller set his first date in 1844, then changed to 1845, but Christ did not come. Pastor Russell showed his coming in 1914 but later revised his books and set the day and hour 1918. The day and hour came but Christ did not come. Rutherford no wretches that 'Millions now living will never die.' Jesus said, 'No man knows the day or the hour. Not even the angels.' If God would not let the angels know, why has he revealed it to a bunch of fanatics? If these men do not know what the Bible teaches, they are ignorant; if they do not care, they are dishonest; if they do not believe the Bible, they are infidels."

"How will He come? In the clouds Acts 1:11, visible to all Rev. 1:7, with the shout of the archangel 1 Thess. 4:16, in flaming fire 2 Thess. 1:7, in the glory of the Father Mt. 16:27, in his own glory Mt. 25, and unexpected 1 Thess. 5:7-8."

"What will take place when He comes? Men talk about a Millennium. If you will note the things that the Bible says will take place when Jesus comes again you will see that there will be no room for a thousand year's reign on earth. As for as the Bible is concerned Jesus will never place foot upon the earth again. We will meet him in the air. He will come at the last trump 1 Cor. 15:51-52; we will be caught up into the air 1 Thess. 4:14; the elements will melt and the earth and the works therein will be burned up 2 Pet. 3:10-12; all the dead will be raised Jno. 5:28; the judgment will take place Mt. 25:30; Christ will come to reign and deliver the kingdom back to the Father 1 Cor. 15:24-26."

Mr. Estes will speak Thursday night on the following question: "Does it matter what one believes?" On account of a misunderstanding, the church wishes to say that they are not meeting in the tent on the old school campus but in the building of the Church of Christ, West Fifth and Grady streets.

Mr. Estes will speak Thursday night on the following question: "Does it matter what one believes?" On account of a misunderstanding, the church wishes to say that they are not meeting in the tent on the old school campus but in the building of the Church of Christ, West Fifth and Grady streets.

## HORSFALL LIKELY

(Continued from Page One)

last Monday indicated he would replace W. C. Perdue of Eldorado as a member of the Board of Trustees, but that, after Dr. W. T. Thompson of Warren had expressed a willingness to serve if appointed, the governor said he would not make the change.

Denial by trustees that, since the conclusion of the open hearing held several weeks ago at the request of the governor, they had been approached in behalf of Mr. Horsfall.

Announcement by student leaders that if the board does retain Mr. Horsfall they have "just begun to fight."

## TRUCE REPORTED

(Continued from page one)

The chancellor plans to leave for Neudeck, the president's summer home in East Prussia Thursday.

Officially the program for the conference is foreign policy—a report on the historic days of Venice and after. But important as was the Hitler-Solinski meeting, von Papen's speech signalling a sally of the moderate elements in Germany is an almost equally important factor in Germany's foreign policy.

Wilhelmstrasse knows that the result of the domestic struggle will go far toward determining the attitude of the world toward Germany. A slight reference in it may therefore become unavoidable at Neudeck, and that reference may go far toward determining the outcome of the struggle.

President von Hindenburg is keenly alive to the issues involved. He may be even more so after a talk with von Papen, who is reported to have left for Neudeck Wednesday night.

day, June 21th in Kilgore.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Linaker have returned to Hope from Springfield, Mo., to make their home.

Mrs. Frank Schweizerhoff and her daughter Frances, of Arp, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and family.

## Rexall Health and Beauty Sale Now on at John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Real savings during the month of June! \$2 box Cara Nona Powder and \$1 jar Cara Nona Cream, both for \$2. Shari Powder and Lipstick, both for \$1.25. Choose 2 of the following items and get both for 69c—Purest Rubbing Alcohol, Rexall Milk Magnesia, Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution, or 100 Purest Aspirin Tablets. 75c pound Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, 59c, Lavender Mentholated Shaving Cream and Lavender Talc, both for 35c.

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
The Rexall Store

**Today's Pattern**

Printed Sheer

If you are going on that needed vacation or if you are staying home this summer you will love to wear this frock. It is easy to make.

Pattern 281

JUST the thing to wear to that dance you've been looking forward to is this beautifully designed model in printed voile or net. The designs come for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 39 inch fabric plus 1-4 yards for the belt of ribbon.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

**JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK**

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of this newspaper \_\_\_\_\_

## Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

	New York Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
July	11.99	12.04	11.94	11.98-12	
Oct.	12.27	12.31	12.19	12.21-23	
July 1					
	New Orleans Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
July	11.98	12.04	11.92	11.95	
Oct.	12.23	12.28	12.15	12.17-18	
July down 5 points					
	Chicago Grain	July	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Wheat	92 1/2	92 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	
Corn	57 1/2	58 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	
Oats	42 1/2	42 1/2	41	41 1/2	
Wheat down 3 c; corn down 2 cents; oats down 1 cent.					

**Closing Stock Quotations**

Amer. Smelter	97
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	114 1/2
Anacosta	15 1/2
Chrysler	40 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	16
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	40 1/2
Warner Bros	5 1/2
	Hope Vegetable
Stringless snap beans	40c
U. S. No. 1 Irish pot., 100 lbs.	60c
Cucumbers per bu	40c

**Little Rock Produce**

Hens, heavy breeds per lb.	8 to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds per lb.	6 to 7c
Broilers per lb.	13 to 18c
Roasters per lb.	3 to 4c
Eggs per doz.	10 to 12c

## Antioch

Quite a few from here attended the singing at Laneburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McFarland of Edinburg, Texas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarland last week.

Miss Lowana Pace of Antlers, Okla., is spending the week with Misses Irene and Fern Cook.

Miss Bessie Hamilton left Thursday night for Washington, D. C. where she will be married to Roy Cleveland Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jim Hill is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Joe Ferguson of Prescott.

Mrs. John Mahon and Miss Audrey Mahon were visitors in Prescott on Thursday afternoon.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



People don't have to come from the soil to pick up a little dirt.

## Thursday Longest Day of the Year

## Calendar Ushers Mr. Summer—Though Guest Already Is Here

LITTLE ROCK—Summer officially began at 3:12 p. m. Thursday, but such a formality, as you may have noticed, is by way of being a dreadful anticlimax. Summer has definitely been with us for some time, calendar or no calendar.

The thing that happened at 3:12 p. m. is the summer solstice. That—Mr. Harvey S. Cole, weatherman here, explained patiently to your reporter for an hour or so—means simply that the sun has perambulated as far northward as it's going, and will head back again southward immediately. You won't be able to detect this return journey with the naked eye, and even Mr. Cole admits there's precious little difference in the position of the sun, on its northward swing, today, yesterday or tomorrow. It swings in a wide arc, and it's pretty difficult to pick out the highest point of such a circle.

Somewhat, this summer solstice business makes Thursday the longest day—counting from can't to can't, that is—in the year. The sun rises at 4:55 a. m., a downright indecent hour, and sets at 7:23.

That gives you approximately 14 1-2 hours in which to complain about the heat. Somebody ought to speak to the NRA about the sun keeping such hours. It's no use complaining to Mr. Cole. Little he cares that we have to put up with 14 1-2 hours of sunshine right on the first day of summer.

Your reporter asked Mr. Cole a lot of questions which seemed pertinent and logical, but which set the weather man to dithering and looking longingly at a blunt instrument in the corner of the room.

**All Wool Swimming Suits**  
Sizes 30 to 34  
Priced \$1.00 to \$1.95  
Your choice of any of these for  
**50c**  
Briant's Drug Store

## Special Sale

100 C-O-O-L

## Wash Frocks

**99c**

Friday and Saturday Only

## Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

## Beta Delta Gives Chapter to Hope

Sigma Chapter Installed by Miss Olivet, National President

A chapter of Beta Delta sorority was installed in Hope Wednesday by Miss Daisy Olivet, national president, the ritual being given at the home of Miss Frances Snyder. The national president was assisted by Misses Dimples Black, Stairley Black and Elizabeth Clark, all of Texarkana. The name of the local organization will be Sigma chapter of Beta Delta.

The charter members are: Misses Mary Sue Anderson, president; Frances Snyder, vice-president; Geneva Higginson, secretary and treasurer; Marilyn Ward, Marjorie Higginson, Carolyn Toland, Ruby Owens, Julia Boring, Jane Orton and Mary Jett Orton.

Plans are being made for an installation dance to be given here soon. The national convention of Beta Delta sorority will be given in Texarkana July 1 to 4.

## "NEW DEAL" SHOWS

(Continued from Page One)

chuset, New Hampshire and Vermont.

State	Sixth Tabulation	No
Alabama	6,999	1,523
Arizona	1,351	681
Arkansas	4,431	1,444
California	60,630	25,469
Colorado	7,851	6,421
Connecticut	11,636	8,700
Delaware	1,429	1,045
District of Columbia	2,916	2,143
Florida	6,223	2,121
Georgia	8,947	1,645
Idaho	1,943	1,464
Illinois	51,422	44,348
Indiana	19,899	17,652
Iowa	12,626	11,443
Kansas	11,564	10,883
Kentucky	10,227	14,782
Louisiana	4,881	1,461
Maine	6,880	5,536
Maryland	8,991	5,386
Massachusetts	29,046	24,957
Michigan	23,859	15,047
Minnesota	19,344	11,182
Mississippi	4,170	749
Missouri	27,859	15,596
Montana	2,421	1,343
Nebraska	8,855	7,323
Nevada	633	285
New Hampshire	3,156	2,833
New Jersey	28,290	20,601
New Mexico	966	530
New York	92,877	60,833
North Carolina	2,877	2,547
North Dakota	2,441	1,534
Ohio	45,734	29,100
Oklahoma	9,562	4,294
Oregon	9,329	3,877
Pennsylvania	59,248	33,755
Rhode Island	4,106	2,831
South Carolina	3,905	675
South Dakota	3,206	3,015
Tennessee	10,454	3,890
Texas	26,947	6,765
Utah	3,523	1,399
Vermont	1,997	2,196
Virginia	9,339	4,448
Washington	14,323	5,573
West Virginia	18,554	10,209
Wisconsin	1,251	856
Wyoming	7,694	4,386
State Unknown		
Totals	727,700	442,127

Such as: Why is it, if the sun coming northward makes it summer, that the middle of summer doesn't occur when the sun is farthest north? Instead of it being just the first day of summer, etc.

Well, Mr. Cole launched into a conscientious—and probably very lucid—explanation of heat radiation and absorption and things like that. We refrain from going into the details for the same reason that Mr. Cole suddenly stopped his explanation.

"You aren't listening!" he said sharply, edging toward the blunt instrument.

## PRESIDENT DEFENDS

(Continued from Page One)

ident Roosevelt arriver hehe Thursday aboard the yacht Sequoia to attend the Harvard-Yale boat race Friday in which Franklin Jr. is rowing at position No. 6 for the Harvard freshman crew.

### President's Speech

NEW HAVEN, Ct.—(P)—President Roosevelt struck back Wednesday both at critics of Congress and of the "Brain Trust" and told his newly adopted alumni of Yale University that the use of "Brain Trust" in government will be continued.

"After all," he said, "we live in a democracy. I like it. We are going to continue as a democracy."

The graduates of Yale who had heard some light references to congress during the commencement exercises at which Mr. Roosevelt was given an honorary degree of doctor of law applauded.

He said that congress represents a "better cross section of opinion" than the viewpoint of any single group, educational or otherwise.

"While we have heard a certain amount of ribald laughter about the use of brains in government," he remarked, "it seems to be a good practice. It will be continued. We are going to call on trained people 'Ability rather than politics enters into most choices made in our government. I can't tell today the party affiliation of most of the responsible people in our government and it is a mighty good thing that I can't."

Free Arch with each shampoo and finger wave this week.

**Mary's Beauty Shop**  
Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

## Monthly Pains Relieved

Women who take CARDUI have found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time their strength has been renewed and their general health improved.

"I am glad to speak a few words for Cardui, the medicine I have taken for a weak, run-down condition, for bad pains in my side and back and for irregular periods," writes Mrs. Roy Chandler, of Cusseta, Ala. "Cardui strengthened me out and I felt 100 per cent better. It certainly helped me."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

## Breath-taking Value Event 25 Dozen Beautiful HOUSE FROCKS



Novelty Printed Sheers! **59c** Organdy Trimmings Stylish Collars

Beautifully cut, beautifully made... with crisp, summery trimmings that will make you both LOOK and FEEL cool! Every frock will wash perfectly. Sizes 16 to 46.

## Save on Lingerie



"Bird's-Eye" **MESH UNDIES 19c**  
Cool, Comfortable! Just the thing for hot summer weather. Panties or stepins.  
**Genuine Toulaine TAFFETA SLIPS 69c**  
A comfortable fit, without adjustments! Flesh, Tearose, White in sizes 34 to 44.

## Full Fashioned PURE SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY

"First Quality"

**59c Pr.**

What A Bargain! A real "First Quality" silk hose that will give you the maximum service.

## Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE







# Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE  
NEA Staff Service Writer

Fruity, icy drinks make the hot days more bearable and my theory is that every household should have an ice-box drink reserve for guests and the family.

It is interesting to know that ginger ale and innumerable other bottled beverages made with charged or carbonated water are healthful drinks, according to the Chemical Research of the United States Department of Agriculture. These beverages are of some food value due to the sugar used in their making, while the fruit juices, acids and extracts and other flavors from aromatic herbs and roots as well as the carbon dioxide gas present, act as tonics and mild stimulants.

When you are making drinks for summer refreshment take care not to make them too sweet. A sugar syrup is better than plain sugar. This you can make and keep in a jar.

## Adding Sparkle and Pep

Ginger ale adds sparkle and punch to a fruit punch. Carbonated water gives a tang, while ten distinctly changes the flavor. But all give character, whereas plain water merely lessens the fruit taste and increases the quantity.

Keep your refrigerator stocked with bottles of fruit syrup, sugar syrup, and ginger ale and you're ready for customers at a minutes notice. The excess juice left from canning small fruits can always be used to advantage in summer drinks. Lemon and lime juice give a pleasant tartness to all fruit punches and should always be added to it if possible.

Grated lemon rind added to the sugar syrup while it is hot adds immensely to the flavor of the fruit beverage. Make a simple syrup as usual. When cooked, add the grated rind of two lemons for every cup of sugar used and let stand until cool. Strain and bottle and use when needed.

Whenever it is possible make the punch several hours before it is to be used. The flavors blend with each other as well as the sugar and the drink is finer flavored and smoother.

Raspberry shrub is invitingly tart, making it an ideal thirst quencher and cooler for grownups. Children should be provided with a fruit punch or "ade" of some flavor. Persons who would reduce their weight will especially appreciate this delectable, old-time concoction.

## Raspberry Shrub

Six quarts raspberries, 1 quart vinegar, granulated sugar.  
Wash and pick over fruit. Put berries and vinegar into a stone jar and let stand for 36 hours. Keep covered with a cloth. Strain through a jelly bag and measure the juice. Use cup for cup of sugar and juice. Put into a preserving kettle and boil 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized bottles and seal. Dilute with ice water and serve.

# HARRY GRAYSON

"Knowing a league is important, but not the paramount problem some would have you believe," said Rogers Hornsby, who has the last place St. Louis Browns of 1933 fighting for the lead in the wildest American League scramble in years. "Baseball is played in the same way everywhere. The only difference between the majors and the minors is the tempo."

"Naturally, you must know how to pitch to and play hitters, but that isn't difficult to learn if you have been brought up properly, as I was under smart baseball men like Miller Huggins, Branch Rickey, and John McGraw."

"All I need is one peek at a hitter, be he right or left-handed. When in doubt, pitch low and away from him. If he consistently reaches over and jams that kind, mix 'em up—high, low, in and out. When that doesn't work, all a pitcher can do is deal and duck."

## Bigger Gums in Junior League

Hornsby asserted that the only pronounced difference between the American League, in which he made his bow last August, and the National, in which he spent 18 summers, is the jump of "pop" superiority in long-range hitting.

The Rajah has been singularly successful as a pilot, although it is no secret that he is disliked by numerous athletes, largely due to his domineering attitude, and despite the fact that certain traits outside of the game may have had something to do with his frequent changes of scenery.

Hornsby steered the St. Louis Cardinals to a pennant and world championship in 1926. When the Rajah substituted for McGraw, who took sick, the New York Giants captured nearly every game played on their final western trip in 1927. The factless Texan built the Chicago Cubs who won in 1933 and batted them until the closing weeks of the campaign.

Insight on Hornsby System  
"Horse sense and percentage," replied Hornsby, when asked to explain his wonder working.

"You play a different game against different clubs and under varying conditions and switch your attack on the road. There is no question that the home club has an advantage. When you are a visitor, the other outfit's last turn at bat always is hanging over your head. Unless the Browns have remarkable pitching, which is seldom, we play for bigger innings while traveling."

Nowadays, with jackrabbits keeping one another company in the ball, it usually is advisable to let the opposing pitcher have both barrels for the first five innings, wherever you happen to be. By that time you have a line on your own pitcher, and can reach a decision as to whether you might be able to win with a run or

## Handing Over Reins of G. O. P.



Henry P. Fletcher, new chairman of the Republican national committee, assumes his important duties with a smile as he starts directing the G. O. P. effort for a comeback. The Pennsylvania diplomat is shown here, left, at the Chicago session of the committee, giving a hearty handshake to his predecessor, Everett Sanders.

two. It then is time enough to sacrifice. "Pitching determines your attack. Take the Giants of last year, for example. They could play the old army game because they had four chuckers. Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsim-

mons and Purnellee, any one of whom generally could cop with two or three runs."

Still Crazy About Horses  
Hornsby will be satisfied if the Browns finish in the first four, but adds that "you never can tell any-

Miss Grace Hannah returned to Magnolia Sunday where she is attending the A. and M. College. Miss Charlene Crane of Hope spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane.

Mrs. E. E. Hudspeth of Texarkana spent the past week end with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Robins. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis of Texarkana were Sunday visitors to Grandma Ellis and Mr. Dave Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sax Sullivan of Texarkana spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins. Mrs. H. C. Campbell has returned from a visit to Eldorado.

Misses Alma and Elizabeth Hanna Dorothy Freeman and J. W. Stuart were visitors in Magnolia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Texarkana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins Sunday.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon.

Rev. Harrell will fill his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning and at St. Paul Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ev Adams and baby of McCaskill arrived Wednesday to make

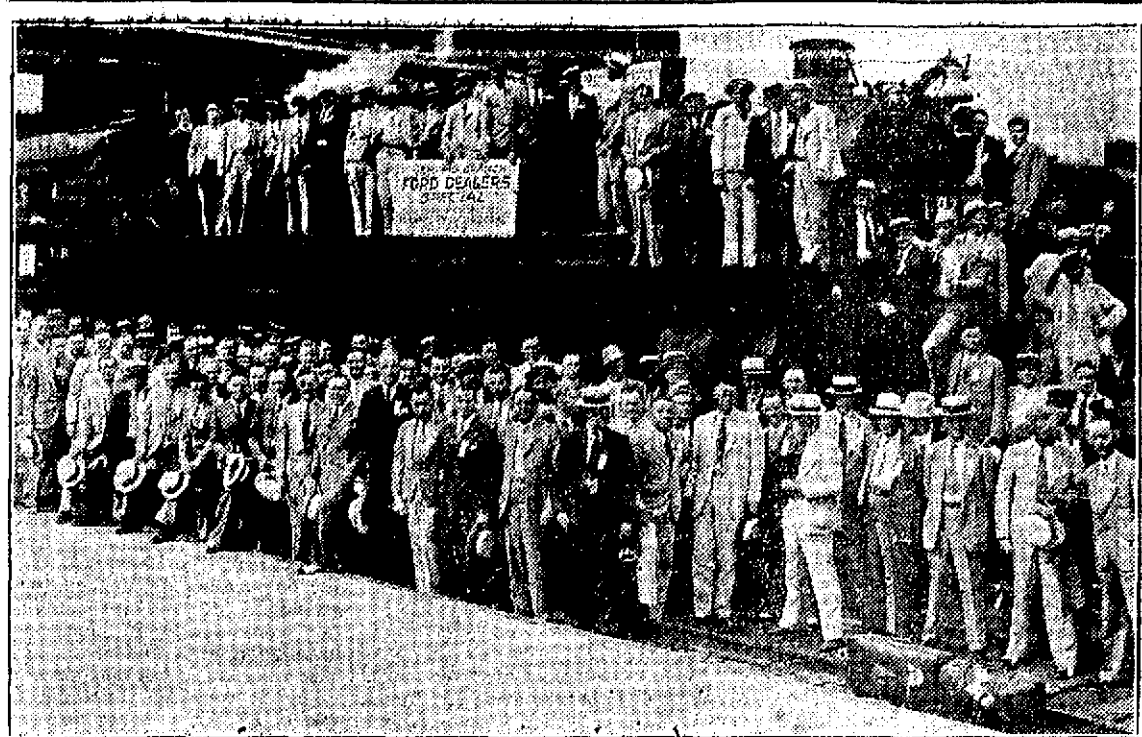
thing about baseball."

As for himself, the Rajah admitted he still liked to play the horses, and that the only reason he hasn't been playing them of late is that he can't afford to. Much of the turbulence of his stormy career has been attributed to his fondness for the race-gear, but he explained that his favorite recreation hadn't cost him nearly as much as stock market tips volunteered by bankers and baseball magnates.

"And nobody is going to tell me how to live or run my ball club," was the parting shot of one baseball man who speaks right out in class.

## Ozan

## Southern Ford Dealers Visit World's Fair



Celebrating "Memphis Branch Day" at the World's Fair, 150 Ford dealers from six southern states—Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee—are shown in front of their special train as it

arrived at the Illinois Central station, near the grounds of A Century of Progress in Chicago, on June 14.

The dealers, from the Memphis Branch of the Ford Motor Company, spent most of the day at the

their home with Mrs. W. H. Robins. The Methodist Missionary society met at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber and boys were visitors in Lockesburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trumann Hill and children and Miss Leona Baber and

Lenae Mae Robertson were visitors in Lockesburg Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Robins, Bell Robins and Neelie Walls attended the Missouri-Pacific meeting in Nashville Friday night.

Stomart Goodlett, Ben Stuart and

Ed Goodlett attended the conference at Washington Sunday night.

Increase in number of English automobile owners is expected from the 25 per cent reduction in the British

## Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hutson of Doyle attended the singing here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McElarty of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutson of Hope attended the singing here Sunday. Mrs. Neal Matthews of Hope attended the singing here Sunday.

Miss Eva Lena Westfalls was shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son Taylor of Doyle spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley of near Dierks visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Dee Chism was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Aubrey Lewis of Hope was shaking hands with the voters here one day last week.

Mary Lee Rowland of Nashville spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Lillian Harris of Mineral Springs spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Quinton Sanford.

Miss Emily Theobolt of Dierks spent Sunday here with Miss Irene Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDougald of Bleivins attended the singing here on Sunday.

Millard Stewart and children of Hot Springs attended the singing at Sweet Hope Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Morris of Nashville visited friends here Saturday night.

P. C. Holt and family of "Pump Spinnings" attended the singing Sunday.

Miss Anita Stuart of Hot Springs is spending a few days with relatives here.

C. M. Cooley was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Tollie Harris of Roy was trading in Tokyo Sunday.

W. J. Stuart and family and Miss Myrtle Thompson of Highland attended the singing here Sunday.

## SOPHIE KERR'S SENSATIONAL NOVEL OF AN HONEST GIRL AND A SELFISH GIRL IN LOVE WITH THE SAME MAN

# "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"



By Sophie Kerr



Jane Terry

(Continued from page one)

she detested a hard bed, a badly cooked dinner, a poor partner at whist, and scratches on her furniture; but in the 15 years since she had taken her brother's orphaned daughter to live with her—Jane was then a lovely, dimpled, willful five-year-old—she had never, not once, tried to correct or admonish Jane without drama.

Through the old-fashioned ruby glass side panel of the door Jane watched Miss Rosa out of sight angrily. "Old people are horrible," she thought confusedly. "They don't want anybody young to be happy." She had expected that her aunt would urge her to go to the tea and really she wanted to go and show off her new organdy, a startling black and scarlet which she'd insisted on having though Miss Rosa and the dressmaker had begged her to choose either pale yellow or Nile green. Of course she could slip into the dress and appear late at the Marches' but then Aunt Rosa would say, "Oh, I knew you'd come," and that would be unbearable. She picked up her book and read on with a sense of being tantalized and cheated, not only about the March tea but about her whole life.

Marburg wasn't even a county seat, just a nice old sprawling college town with a few factories at the west end to give a faint flavor of commerce. And Marburg College was just a nice old sprawling college with only one claim to distinction, that great geologist Professor Benjamin Ellert, whose name and work were known where

her work bag, her books and framed photographs and made them futile and temporary.

When the cigarette was at last finished, somewhat to Jane's relief, she wrapped the ashes and butt in a wad of crumpled paper, put it into the wastebasket and went down to telephone to her dearest friend. Amy Lowe had probably gone to the Marches', but she'd be sure.

No, Amy was at home. "What are you doing?" asked Jane. "Let's have some tennis. The courts ought to be dry enough by now."

Amy hesitated. "Why don't we just go for a walk?"

Immediately Jane was bent on tennis. "I want to do something with some action to it. Walking bores me to death."

"All right," said Amy, resignedly. "I'll come by for you as soon as I change my shoes."

They would play on the college courts, though these were not open to the townspeople during vacation. Amy's father was professor of history, and faculty families were privileged to use courts, library and the enclosed gardens of the administration building. By the time Jane had put on her own tennis shoes and taken her racket from its case Amy had arrived.

"Why didn't you go to the Marches' party?" asked Jane as they started.

"Mother wanted to go so I stayed with Grandpa; he isn't so well today. I did nearly an hour's extra practice. Lucky thing Grandpa likes it, poor old lamb! Father came in just when you 'phoned. That's why I could leave."

"What do you think you'll ever do with your music? You slave away at it and you play people's accompaniments and now and then you play the organ in church, but I don't see what it gets you!"

"I love doing it. I enjoy it. What more could it get me than that?"

Jane frowned. "That's very philosophic, I suppose. Oh, I do wish there was something I liked doing—something I could devote myself to something big and grand and thrilling! This town's as dead as ditchwater. There's nothing here."

"Well, you're awfully clever, Jane. Anything you wanted to do, you'd make go." Amy offered this in all sincerity.

"I know I could," Jane sighed. "Aunt Rosa called me down about the bench picnic."

"Did Mamma March tell her? You might have known she would. So that's why you didn't go to the tea? What did Miss Rosa say?"

"She said I was too smart really to enjoy talking to Henry but not smart enough to see what a fool I am to do something I don't enjoy for the sake of shocking people. She said it was my vanity."

"There's one nice thing about your Aunt Rosa," said Amy, considering this. "She always talks like a human being. She doesn't lay down the law but sort of puts the subject before you and you're free to use your own judgment."

"You ought to be her niece in stead of me!" Jane began to look dark and tragic.

Amy quickly changed the subject. "I'm thankful that commencement's over and all the boys you Father's Sunday night student suppers bored me terribly this year."

CHAPTER 1A  
THE tennis courts were at the back of the gymnasium and as the two girls turned to the patch across the campus Amy stopped. "Wait a minute. I want to look along the elms."

"What on earth for?"

"I don't know. They stand there so grandly and their shade's so light and free instead of solid like the maples. I like to remember them when I'm playing Schumann's 'Papillons'—they've got the same rhythm."

"I thought you told me the other day nobody ought to talk of one art in terms of another."

"Looking at elms isn't an art," Amy said dreamily, still regarding the trees.

Jane was impatient. "Oh, do come on! I forgot to tell you Aunt Rosa said Henry Berwyn was fearfully dumb and that it must have been a chore to talk to him."

Amy joined her. "Henry is dumb. His grade in dumbness is A plus. What did you talk about, anyway?"

"He was arguing with me to stop smoking cigarettes. But I made him give me two packs. I don't know why all the men in this town have to be so deadly."

"They're not. Don't you like Edgar Moreland and Vanny Hough? They're all right."

"They're not so bad, I suppose, but they're nothing extra. It isn't that I want more men around. Amy," Jane spoke as if hands of ardent swains were blocking the pavements. "It's the whole town. It's living here. It's so dull—the same old people year after year and everybody knowing everything about everybody else."

They had reached the courts. "You might invent a way to teach me your underhand serve," said Amy. She dropped her racket, tightened the net, got the balls out of the bag while Jane looked on. That was Jane's way.

JANE was by far the better player, but if she missed a stroke it fussed her and made her miss the next. Amy played steadily, evenly, and as if she enjoyed it. As soon as the score mounted against Jane she was frantic, smashed her serves, tried to kill every return, declared balls out that were in and turned the game into a fight. Her voice went high and her cheeks scarlet. It made Amy ashamed for her. "It's always like this," thought Amy, distressfully. "I'll have to let her win to calm her down."

So she began to slam her own serves into the net, to miss the easiest returns. After two love games Jane's mood was normal, even superior. "You must be getting tired," she said amiably.

"Let's sit down and cool off," Amy said. "I want to fix my hair, too."

From the bench beside the court they could look slantingly across the campus and see the Ellert Museum and farther on the Hall of Science and the main dormitory building.

"I'll tell you what's the matter with your game, Amy," began Jane, readjusting hairpins. "You don't study the placing of the ball. You just try to get it over the net any old way."

"This was too much for Amy. She hung back her head and began to laugh. She simply couldn't help it. Jane stared at her.

"What's the matter? I didn't say anything funny."



Amy Lowe

"No, I just happened to think of something." She must divert Jane quickly. "I wonder who that man is coming out of the Museum. Look—in the brown suit."

They both looked. The man was young, tall, square-shouldered. Even from a distance he suggested good tailoring and competent personality.

"Somebody to see the eminent Ellert's gold bricks, I suppose," said Jane. She watched the young man as he walked slowly down the street, looking about him as if to locate himself. There was something familiar about him. She felt she must know him, at least have seen him before. Then she remembered Ann Veronica and her lover. Why, this man was like Capes, the tall, blond, ruddy Capes. "It's awfully good-looking," she said.

"He is rather nice," agreed Amy.

"Now there it is," grumbled Jane. "If an interesting man does come to town he calls on old Ellert and goes through the museum and then he leaps right off again. Nobody meets him."

"The next time we have Professor Ellert to dinner I might tell him not to be so stingy with his visitors, but to remember that this town is full of beautiful, bored young women thirsting for new experiences. I wonder what he'd say?"

"He'd go pop-eyed. And your father would call you down."

She was still watching the young man who stood hesitating at the

corner of Jane's street. Amy followed her glance. "Let's go along and take a look at the handsome stranger," she said.

"Very well, if you want to," said Jane, assuming indifference but rising instantly.

They were equally tall, slender and straight, but Amy, though a year younger, had the more mature, more quiet bearing. Jane was restless, self-conscious, always adjusting her belt, her hair, holding her hands and elbows stiff, watching to see if she was observed. Amy was thinking of Jane's manner as they walked along, wishing that she wouldn't take games so hard and be so tense and so unhappy and yet, with it all, so superior. She knew that it was these traits that made Jane unpopular with their own crowd and she had a shrewd notion that if Jane were more popular she would be much happier.

"Where'd he go?" Amy asked aloud. She had been thinking so hard that she had forgotten to watch the stranger. "Why, he vanished away like a boojum. Isn't that queer?"

"He must have gone down Audubon street. That would be toward the hotel! He's staying at the Reeder," said Jane in an odd, stilled way.

"He might have called in somewhere. Let's see. The Downings, the Gates, the Purdys, the Morelands—well, there's no sign of him and we can't very well do a house-to-house search. He is lost!"

and gone forever. Clementine, Jane, do you think Miss Rosa would let me have her 'Song of Three Centuries'?"

"I'll ask her when she comes home," said Jane, hurrying on. "Maybe she's home now. I'll just stop and see."

"She couldn't be home yet. She was going calling after the tea. I'll call you up this evening or I'll bring the book over."

It was a dismissal. For some reason Amy could not fathom Jane was trying to get rid of her. Amy was used to Jane's odd ways but this was too much. "I'll call up this evening and ask Miss Rosa myself," she said. "And the next time you don't want me to come in with you just say so, and don't make excuses that a child could see through. I'd much rather you'd be rude than tricky!"

Jane was just starting to dash into the house but she stopped, startled by Amy's sharpness. Then she flung her arms around her friend and gave her a hard, excited hug. "Don't be cross," she said breathlessly. "I'll call you up this evening. I must find out—it's so queer—and she ran up the steps before Amy could answer.

AMY went on, swinging her racket and smiling in spite of her feelings. Presently someone came running after her and she glanced around to see Edgar Moreland.

"What's the rush? Who've you been tennising with?"

"Jane."

Edgar shrugged. "I was just going to say that I'd like to have been along, but not with Jane. The last time I got roped into a doubles with her was the last time. What I mean is it was the last time! Never again."

"You mean, it was the last time?" she mocked him.

"Don't be picky." Though she was tall, Edgar was tall enough to grin down at her. "Lord, but you look lovely today. There's something about you, woman, that's unique and priceless. And yet behind that perfect countenance there lurks no modicum of common sense. Otherwise you wouldn't be so thick with Jane Terry. And, speaking of Jane, who's the new young man who's calling on her?"

"I don't know. Calling on her when?"

"Right now. I came home just when he went up the steps and it wasn't five minutes later when I saw you going down the street and I galloped out after you."

"What did he look like?"

"He was tall and fair and very handsome. Not so handsome as I am, of course—"

"Did he have on a brown suit?"

"He did. And a straw hat. I can offer you no data on his shirt, socks, or tie, as I was not close enough to get the details."

It all clicked together, the man, the time, the place.

"I don't know who he is," said Amy. "I saw him coming out of the Museum and walking toward the Terrys'. It must be the same man. So that's where he went. That's where he went, and little do I think of his taste. But maybe he was calling on Miss Rosa and, if so, okay," said Edgar. "Listen, am I coming to see you tonight or is Vanny or Bill Hobart or who?"

"I'll think it over and send out a bulletin," said Amy and went on into her own house. That silly Janet! The man was probably a book agent.

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued)



# Movies Veering Away From Dirt

They Turn to Dickens, Balzac and Dumas for Classic Stories

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Nothing so irritating to a motion picture magnate these days as to imply his studio put out a smutty film while he was on the job during the past year.

The studios, in fact, are steering completely away from all kinds of stories they think exceptions may be taken to, in scheduling stories to make for the next year. They are going back to Dickens, Balzac, Dumas, and the adventures of pirates with a grand rush.

Three studios are rushing Dickens stories onto celluloid. Besides Radio's "Three Musketeers" Producer E. R. Small of Reliance Films is doing "Count of Monte Cristo" at United Artists. Majestic (an independent) schedules Balzac's "A Bachelor's Apartment." The list of pirate and sea stories is almost too long to enumerate; we shall have Sir Henry Morgan, Captain Blood, John Silver, and a dozen other adventures drenching the movie houses with synthetic spray all autumn.

**P. A. Lewis Motor Co.**  
Third & Washington  
Used Cars, New and Used Parts,  
Batteries, Tires.  
Washing, Greasing, Gas and Oils.

**FOR SALE**  
One 1933 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan  
One 1932 Ford Tudor Sedan  
One 1929 Buick Sedan.  
**Hempstead Motor Co.**  
Phone 850 207 East Third

Featuring the newest thing in permanents. The new Eugene Croguignole for only \$4. Limited at this price.

**Lewis Beauty Salon**  
Experience Counts Phone 39

**for Biliousness**  
Sour Stomach  
Gas and Headache  
due to  
**Constipation**



**Catalabs**  
Price 25c  
CALORIES COMPANY

# Lespedeza Service



The above picture, taken on the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, June 1st, shows a field of second year Lespedeza Service, which has been attracting southside attention since its introduction four years ago. (Note its mammoth size compared with common varieties). This is only one of the many experiments with fruit, truck, and field crops which will be shown those attending annual visiting day at the station, Friday, June 29. The well planned all day program includes a three mile ride around the farm in the morning, music and stunts start at noon, and addresses by Governor J. M. Fulton and W. A. Cochel, noted farm editor, in the afternoon. The station is making elaborate preparations for the largest meeting in its history. The public is invited to attend.

# Home Clubs

**Shower Springs**  
Shower Springs Home Demonstration club met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. S. Reed.

**Green Laster**  
The Home Demonstration club of the Green Laster community met last Wednesday morning June 13, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Wolff.

There were 15 present together with one new member. Miss Griffin, home demonstrator, gave a very clear and helpful demonstration on jelly making. Mrs. A. M. Blevins, demonstration regarding fly-trap making was also highly appreciated.

The next meeting of the club will be held on the second Wednesday in July at the home of Mrs. Judson Byers; the subject for discussion and demonstration being canning peaches and tomatoes.

We urge all interested individuals to be present.

**Ozan-St. Paul**  
The Ozan-St. Paul club met Friday June 15 with Miss Griffin, demonstrator, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones with 16 members and several visitors present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Scripture read by Mrs. Jones and followed with a prayer by Mrs. O. C. Robbins. The following leaders made their reports: Food preparation, clothing, poultry, home management and running kitchen. Mrs. King gave an interesting demonstration on the fly trap. During the business meeting Mrs. C. D. Ball was taken in as a new member. Mrs. Troy Smead was elected the new landscape leader and Mrs. Autrey Smead was appointed a new member.

# Centerpoint

Rev. L. L. Middlebrooks of Rosston will fill his regular appointment here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The canning kitchen is the talk of the day in this community. Every possible effort is being made to get a kitchen at this place.

Mrs. J. W. Galloway spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Crawford and family of near Blevins.

Mrs. Vera Reeves and children were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gurdene Caudle was a caller at the Wright home Friday afternoon. Messrs. John Dale McClure, Dodson Taylor and Vernice Brown of Falcon spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl May.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May entertained a number of their young friends with a party Friday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Blant Jones, Saner Mayton and Mayton Prather of near Hinton attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl May Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnett were shopping in Hope Friday.

Miss Delilah and Gladys Galloway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and baby of Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and on the program committee, Mrs. Miller or Stuart was appointed as leader for the next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gist July 20 at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Griffin then gave a demonstration on making plum and berry jelly. Next demonstration will be on canning peaches and tomatoes.

# Boat Racing Made Chevrolet Engine

"Blue Flame" Motor Result of Need for Compact Power Plant

How W. S. Knudson's desire to possess a phenomenally powerful but compact engine for a small racing boat resulted in the discovery of new principles of combustion control that are now reflected in improved automobile performance has been told finally by Alex Taub, internationally known as an authority on internal combustion engines. He related the story at Detroit recently in an address outlining 1934 automotive developments, as an illustration of how engineers meet demands for the seemingly impossible.

"In 1931," said Mr. Taub, a member of the Chevrolet experimental engineering staff, "William S. Knudson, then president of Chevrolet, requested the engineering department to design an engine of only 150 cubic inches that would develop 85 horsepower, for installation in a 17-foot racing boat. The order was a tall one, since at that time the standard Chevrolet engine was of 194 cubic inches displacement and delivered 55 horsepower. To obtain 54 per cent more horsepower with 22 per cent less displacement looked like an almost impossible job."

"However," Mr. Knudson insisted that nothing but an engine designed by his own engineering staff would suit him; but he added one of his characteristic remarks: "You fellows go ahead, and remember that you are dealing with a man accustomed to disappointments. Do what you can."

"We got busy seeking to find out how we could get what Mr. Knudson wanted, and out of our efforts came a new principle of cylinder-head design and fuel combustion control. Instead of the 35 horsepower requested, 88 horsepower was obtained. Based on its cubic inch displacement, that little motor was the equal of any non-supercharged aviation engine in use today."

"These results were so gratifying that we immediately planned to adopt the new principles for Chevrolet engines. Having discovered a principle that would give 88 horsepower with only 150 cubic inches displacement, it was comparatively easy for us to obtain 90 horsepower with 206 cubic inches; that is, with only 12 cubic inches additional displacement. We gained 25 more horsepower. This engine—which we call the 'blue flame'—because of the characteristics of its fuel combustion—was introduced on our 1934 models. Yet, in the fall of 1932, when dealers came to the proving ground to have their first look at the 1933 cars, a Chevrolet with this blue flame engine was chasing around the track at 80 miles an hour. We had the job ready then, but nobody outside our own organization knew it. We were ready a year ahead of time, and that is an illustration of what we call 'long distance' engineering."

"In our present engine, we have attained 23 per cent more power and 12 per cent better economy at touring speeds, through new principles in cylinder-head design possible only with overhead valves. This power plant, however, is by no means the limit of a motor of its type—because this construction has given us a new concept of what can be done with a valve-in-head engine."

"Long distance engineering is one of our fixed principles. We design our engines far enough ahead so that we always have next year's engine ready to go. We know now what we are going to do in 1935; we must know now, to be certain we are right when the time comes."

# Providence

Bro. Rester filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Opay Yates of Blevins is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. A. Campbell of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning were the dinner guests in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton visited her parents at DeAnn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and daughters, Josephine and Lena and son, J. W. attended the Homecoming at Harmony Sunday.

Mrs. Dale Tomlinemaker and daughter, Virginia, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

children of Harmony spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children of this place.

J. T. Wright of Bodewah and Hanson and V. C. Rothwell of Hope were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Sunday morning.

Walter Galloway was a pleasant caller at the Wright home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright were bed time guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May accompanied by Misses Ruby Hubbard and Gurdene Caudle spent the week end with Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of near Falcon.

Mrs. A. Caudle and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen at Oak Grove, and visited friends at Bodewah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pony Reeves and children spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Derryberry and children of Holly Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay McKamie and children visited with relatives near Bodewah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Putman and children attended musical concert at Bodewah Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnett and Mrs. Hopson.

# Black and Brown Shirt Leaders Meet



The eyes of the world on them, Adolf Hitler (left), German Chancellor, and Benito Mussolini, Italian Premier, stand dramatically at attention after their epoch-making meeting at Lido airport, Venice, where 11 days welcomed his fellow dictator. Hitler, in civilian dress and trench coat, had come by plane for political discussions. This photograph was flown from Venice to Berlin, telephoned to London and then radioed to New York.

# Washington

The Rev. Mr. Harrell preached at the local Methodist church Sunday morning and the Rev. L. E. N. Huntley, presiding elder of the Prescott district of the church, preached the evening sermon. After the night session the third quarterly conference was held.

Mrs. Ward and Harold Lavender, the boy preacher of Murfreesboro are here this week conducting a mission school for the young people. The public is invited to attend these services at the Baptist church.

Rev. Whitlow of Tupelo, Ar., will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night. Come and bring somebody with you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt and daughter, Margaret, visited in Texarkana over the week end.

Mrs. J. W. Butler is in Batesville attending a church training school.

Mr. Neal Brewer and mother of Gum Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony. Mrs. Brewer returned home with them after visiting her parents here.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore is in Arkadelphia attending the summer session of Ouachita college.

Dr. T. J. Robinson and son Billy returned home from a two weeks stay in the northern part of the state.

# Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Misses Martha Jane and Dorothy May Jones of Centerville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee England of Shower Springs.

Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and little son, David, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. David Ross.

Raymond Ross attended the ball game at Rocky Mount Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jewell Ross called on Gracie Tomlin Saturday afternoon.

The negro minstrel Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and children spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and family attended the negro minstrel Saturday night.

Gilbert Ross spent Sunday afternoon with his cousin, Dinville Ross.

# Scanning New Books

If you have lloitered, wistful in your ignorance, before painting of the ultra-modern variety, wondering why on earth informed people praised them as high art and wishing to Heaven that painters would come down to earth once more and produce pictures that an unenlightened man could recognize.

If, as I say, you have had this little experience, and deplored your own Philistinism, then you ought to get an enormous kick out of "Modern Art," by Thomas Craven.

For Mr. Craven, in this blunt and combative book, declares that a great deal of it is bad way, and that a great deal of it is pure and unadulterated modernity.

Modern art, he continues, is cursed by Envy. Painters from all over the world flock to Paris to study; instead of learning how to paint, they learn how to become self-indulgent Bohemians—and they either stay there, wasting their lives in futile abstractions, or they come home demoralized, their talents corrupted, broken in will.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews of near Hope called on her mother, Mrs. Charley Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Sunday with his father and mother.

Miss Azelene Wilson of Evening Shade spent the week end with friends at this place.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children of Center Point spent the week end with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen.

Mrs. Frank Mullins and children spent Sunday with her father, Mike Partell.

Miss Obera Jones and Mrs. Marion Sparks were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Misses Martha Jane and Dorothy May Jones of Centerville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee England of Shower Springs.

Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and little son, David, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. David Ross.

Raymond Ross attended the ball game at Rocky Mount Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jewell Ross called on Gracie Tomlin Saturday afternoon.

The negro minstrel Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and children spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and family attended the negro minstrel Saturday night.

Gilbert Ross spent Sunday afternoon with his cousin, Dinville Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Misses Martha Jane and Dorothy May Jones of Centerville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee England of Shower Springs.

Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and little son, David, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. David Ross.

Raymond Ross attended the ball game at Rocky Mount Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jewell Ross called on Gracie Tomlin Saturday afternoon.

The negro minstrel Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and children spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and family attended the negro minstrel Saturday night.

Gilbert Ross spent Sunday afternoon with his cousin, Dinville Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Misses Martha Jane and Dorothy May Jones of Centerville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee England of Shower Springs.

Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and little son, David, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. David Ross.

Raymond Ross attended the ball game at Rocky Mount Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jewell Ross called on Gracie Tomlin Saturday afternoon.

The negro minstrel Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

power and altogether unmanly. In short, says Mr. Craven, "cranks and failures have made modern painting a blunder and a shame." Painters have become obsessed with the mere mechanics of their trade, and have forgotten that they should be concerned with a representation of the experiences of life.

When painting can not speak for itself—"when it has to be fed, forcibly, like medicine, to a refractory public," says Mr. Craven, "plainly there is something wrong somewhere. And the wrong is not wholly on the side of the public."

This clearly is a controversial book; and it is a vastly entertaining one as well. It is published by Simon and Schuster and sells for \$3.75.

To date more than one million birds have been banded in the United States to determine migration, feeding and other habits.

**HOSE SALE**  
89c Pair  
2 Pairs \$1.50  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
Phone 252

**Luther N. Garner**  
Candidate for  
Tax Assessor  
Hempstead County  
Will appreciate your vote and influence

**ERNEST PALS DICK**  
**CURB MARKET**  
Anything in the Vegetable Line.  
Fresher and Just as Cheap.  
Call on Us.

**ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE**  
25c  
Money Back Guarantee.  
**MORELAND'S**  
Drug Store

**Be Thrifty . . .**

**Ask for**

**Trades**

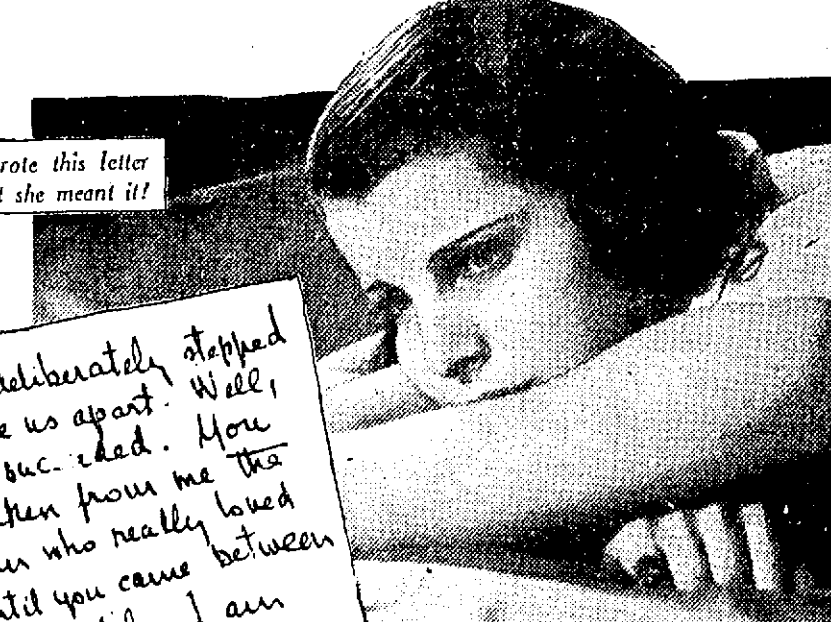
**Day**

**Tickets**

**NO MORE YELLOW SKIN FOR HOWETT**

C. R. Howett, salesman, writes: "I have delayed answering your letter as I have been waiting to see the results of taking your medicine. I did as you advised, took one bottle of McDaniel's Chill and Fever Tonic, without arsenic and followed with the chill tonic with arsenic and have taken two bottles. People all over my territory are complimenting me on my looks as my skin is no longer yellow and the jaundiced look and chronic malaria and chills have left me. I thank you a thousand times and you may use my name any time you wish, as I feel that I am cured." McDaniel's Chill Tonic, without arsenic, should be taken in place of quinine for malaria, chills, fevers, colds, "flu" or grippie. McDaniel's Chill Tonic, with arsenic, is the most successful agent in the treatment of chronic malaria, bilious, intermittent or malarial fever. Improves the appetite, strength and condition of the blood. Made by J. C. McDaniel, Evansville, Ind., druggist since 1873.

Sold by All Druggists



Jane Terry wrote this letter and cried—but she meant it!

you have deliberately stopped in to drive us apart. Well, you have succeeded. Now I have taken from me the only man who really loved me—until you came between us. Fortunately, I am strong enough to go on without you—without a scar of this wound.

Would you write a letter like this to your best friend?

OF course not—but what if your best friend captured the one man in the world you'd ever wanted? That's what happened to Jane Terry, whom defeat made hard and who never forgave. An amazing character in a strange, gripping story.

**Sophie KERR'S**  
greatest story

**Stay Out of My Life**

Starts on Page One

**TODAY**



**I CLAIM MY GAS DRIVES FARTHEST!**

**I CLAIM MINE'S GOT YOU BOTH BEAT!**

**I CLAIM MY GAS DRIVES FARTHEST!**

**FORE!**

"Why boast or brag?" the owl inquires:  
"A self-made claim no faith inspires—  
But make a test and facts you glean;  
Then by these facts judge Essolene!"

It has never been our policy to make mileage predictions for Essolene any more than it has to make other performance claims. That's why we ask you to try Essolene and then pass judgment upon it . . . to base your opinion, not on our promises, but on facts . . . as you yourself establish them through practical tests in your own car. A tankful is all you need to convince you. We depend on Essolene to speak for itself.

[Essolene Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Essolene to do its best]

**Essolene**

AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE

**Guarantees Smoother Performance**

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA**

**BUY AT THIS SIGN**  
This sign identifies the 30,000 Esso Stations and Dealers from Maine to Louisiana who represent the services and products of the world's leading oil organization.

**MOTOR TRAVEL INFORMATION FREE OF COST**  
Years for the asking at all Esso Stations and Dealers—"Esso TOURS AND DETOURS." Profusely illustrated. New every month. Contains official map of current road construction; vacation and touring data; etc. Also free individual road maps.

Copyright 1934, Esso, Inc.